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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER, (WASHINGTON, March 26, 1 a.m.)

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with fre quent light rain, southerly winds, stationary or higher temperature, and falling barome ter, followed in the western portion by rising barometer and northwest winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMT, TURDAY, March 25, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Turnbar March 25, 1849, 1030 p.

Fiace of Sar. Ther. Dir. Force.

Salveston. 30.06 68 S.E. Fresh. C.

Indianola. 30.05 70 S.E. Brisk. C.

Louisville. 30.04 51 S.E. Gentle.

Memphis. 30.01 55 S.E. Fresh.

Nashville. 30.05 53 S.E. Gentle.

New Orleans 30.18 64 S.E. Gentle.

Shreveport. 29.98 70 S. Fresh.

Slenator. Signal Corps. U.

Ir is proposed at Nashville to call a State convention to settle the State debt question which the repuliating majority in the legislature refuses to adjust. This will cost the State more than one hundred thousand dollars, a som sufficient to pay the interest on the whole debt for some weeks. So great an expense is unnecessary, and in view of the pretentions of the "ring" to economy proves that their movement is one dictated solely by desire for personal political preferment.

SIMON CAMERON for President and Mrs. Oliver for Vice, is the latest Republican

MAYOR KERCHEVAL has ordered that Nashville be at once put in the best sacitary It is proposed to tunnel the Hudson river

in order to permit the trains to run into New York city from the Jersey side. There's

THE chairmen of twenty-two of the thirtythree committees of the senate are southern honest government.

NEW YORK espitalists are about to organize a stock company for the purpose of build- the State debt. ing, healthy airy tenement-houses for the poor. That's progress.

Normana will so become the present legislature of Tennessee as immediate adjournment. Its place in the history of the State will be represented by a black page. ITALIAN rags are quarantized for fear of

the black plague. It is well known to the trade that much of what is known as Italian, is Turkish, Greek and Russian rage. THE citizens of Montgomery, Alabama, are at the preliminary agonies of a numerical

Memphis have progressed beyond that. A CORNER in mules is the thing in New York just now. Planters will take notice. The British government wants the most patient of beasts of burden for service in Africa.

contest. We are sorry for them. We in

THE New York Tribune thinks that the plan pursued by the southern States of leasng convict labor is a bad one, and cannot fail to prove injurious to the maintenance of

THE sanitary condition of the city is of prime importance. Every citizen who is honest to himself will, therefore, make it a point to obey the health ordinances and see that they are obeyed by others.

ONE of the greatest blessings resulting from the Taxing-District form of government is that we are saved from municipal elections, and that the ward bummer's occupation has gone. That's an imm use gain.

PERE HYACINTHE, the brave reformer, who is fighting single-handed a battle against great odds in Paris, is sanguine of ultimate success. He says that in ten years his views will be very generally accepted by the French

CHILI and Bilivia threaten to fight over some nitrate de osits. It will be a short, sharp contest, in which Chili will wip. Bolivia might save herself trouble and many lives by adopting the Confederate plan of securing nitrate deposits.

A MONSTER exenssion to San Francisco has been organized in the interest of Grant. nile, and it is expected that more than fifty thousand will go from the Atlantic States to meet the great third-termer on his return home from his foreign travels.

the fact that southern cotton-mills, well

both parties. In civil cases and cases of misdemeanor the jury may consist of any number less than twelve, which the parties may agree upon in open court.

THE STATE.

The Legislative Proceedings of Yesterday-The Repudiationists Continue to Outrage the Feelings of the People by Playing with the State - Debt Question -Beasley Calls All In

High Places Rogues, Which Was Not Complimentary to his Fellow-Members-The Press Continues to Castigate the Leaders of the Gang who Want to Cheat the Bondholders.

pecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, March 25 .- Senate-The sente joint resolution to instruct the comproller, treasurer and collectors of revenue to the State not to receive in payment for taxes bank-bills on the Bank of Tennessee. The house bill to reduce and fix the compensation of coks of courts—rejected, 19 to 3. To mak- it a misdemeanor to obstruct public highways. Passed third reading. Mr Wilson issued a bill to authorize cor-

to compromise their indebtedness and issue coupon bonds. Passed first reading and re-The house bill relative to cotton-presses passed third reading. House,-The senate bill providing for the appointment of a supreme court commission

was brought up. The house went into committee of the whole to consider the bill to adjust the debt at forty cents, with four per cent interest, but baving taken no action, the committee reported progress.

Mr. Lester offered the following amend-

ment, which was the bone of contention throughout the day: Provided, That when the bill shall have passed, Provided, That when the bill shall have passed, the governor shall be instructed to communicate with the creditors of the State, or their chairman, and ascertain whether they will accept the terms of settlement mentioned in this bill; and should they accept the said terms, the terms of settlement will be submitted to the people in their sovereign capacity for their ratification, or rejection, at the ballotbox; and no terms shall be submitted to the people until the same is agreed to by the bondholders, or the same is algolified by their chairman.

There are the discussion which was position

During the discussion, which was partici pated in by a large number of the members, Mr. Beasley quoted from Thomas Jefferson to the effect that fourteen out of fifteen of senators. The very best guarantee of good, the higher classes of those who get into pubplaces and nestle into places of power and profit are rogues, and he had been convinced of the fact by the report of the major-ity of the committee appointed to investigate

> Mr. Lester's amendment was finally rejected by a vote of 29 to 41, when the house adjourned until to-morrow morning. tion with members of the legislature to-day with reference to sending in a message tomorrow urging it to call a constitutional concention to settle the debt question. It was understood to night that a senator and a representative were busily engaged in drafting bills to carry out that purpose. They will be introduced in both houses to-

olders should be ignored entirely, and sub-

nit it alone for the ratification of the people. The board of aldermen of Nashville adopted a resolution urging the legislature to The Mercenary View. Jackson Tribune and Sun: "There are minds so constituted as to be incapable of a noble or a generous thought. They look at the world through a gimlet-hole, and sift. their morals through a seive that holds nothing but dict. They run in a low, narrow groove, and never rise above or break over it. Accustomed to self-communion, and fa-miliar only with their own selfish, sordid and depraved purposes, the complexion of their own schemes gives coloring to all their thoughts. The man who resorts to all the vile and disreputable means of making noney can conceive of no higher purpose in life, can attribute no nobler purpose to others than moves him, and in lacking for the moving causes of action in others, he esta mates it all by the mercenary standard. The thief suspicions every man's honesty. The prostitute denies the existence of virtue. The murderer fears that every man knows is secret, and the political harlot, from his inner consciousness, esteems every man's patriotism like his own, the refuge of a scoundrel. It is upon this principle alone that we can account for the methods and utterances of certain pro tempore men in Tennessee. Unmasked and detected in the crime of stabbing individual reputation for the chances of personal gain through political preferment, they turn apon their accusers and pre-fer counter charges as madily and as recklessly as the shrewd criminal who seeks to save a damaged reputation by breaking lown the prosecution. Such are the means resorted to by certain politicians who seek to stiffe the free expression of public opinion by attempting to discredit the press, the sedium through which it finds expression. Dishonest and insincers themselves, they think the whole world of the same complex ion. Prompted by mercenary, mean and selfish motives, they attribute like motives to everybody around them. We rejoice at the approach of that day when such exemplars

'Shall go down to the vile earth whense they sprung. Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Knoxville Tribune: "The speech of Senator Ciapp not only wiped out the last pre tense of argument left to the repudiators but seems to have verily crazed with madness managed, continue to pay, it therefore invites New England capitalists who desire to restore their fortunes in manufacturing instead of going west to come south. Good the State who is capable of reading it. I would certainly induce every sensible man,

State senate. What was the chairman doing, or thinking about, that he tolerated so coarse an assault upon a co-ordinate branch of the State government? A grosser breach of decorum is hardly concevable, than this unrebanic of the Hannibal and St. Joe railway, and formerly master mechanic of the Hannibal and St. Joe railway, and formerly master mechanic of the Wabash railway, at Fort Wayne, Interesting the declaring unconstitutional and revolutional and revolutio baked tirade against the members of our supreme court, and the chair ought not to have tolerated it for a moment. It is legiti-dana, died to-day from nervous prostration, mate for a legislator to criticise the courts in material and revolutional and revolutiona

a respectful manner, but it is not allowable for him to indulge in scarrility. Our judiciary, in all its departments, but especially the supreme court, is entitled to respectful conderation and to the protection of parliamentary couriesy on the floors of our legislative halls, and it argues very badly for the prevailing standard at Nashville, that a vituperative attack, like that above quoted, should pass unrebuked by the presiding officer of the senate, or the body itself."

Fixing the Responsibility. Chattanooga Times: "Governor Marks has placed himself on record as favoring any ettlement of the debt which would not inolve the State in a tax to exceed forty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation. Upon this the Knoxville *Tribune* draws the figures on the governor, and proves that a thirt cent tax will support a settlement at fifty ceats on the dollar at five per cent. interest or that a forty-cent tax will provide for a settlement at fifty cents on the dollar at six per cent. We do not set out the figures, having repeatedly published them before. It is only necessary to add that a reasonable assessment of the property of the State would produce sufficient revenue to meet either one of the bendholders' proposals, to-wit.: The whole debt at four per cent. interest, or sixty per cent, of it at six per cent, interest, leaving a fair margin for sinking fund, and abundance of funds for

current State expenditures. After making the showing alluded to, the Tribune says orcibly that 'the figures demonstrate that the debt can be honorably and satisfactorily settled, and woe to the forty-first general assembly if it adjourns without settling it. And what, we ask, shall be visited on the governor, in the event of failure? He is primarily responsible for the utter demoralization of the State on this subject. Had he taken a statesmanlike—we had almost written honest-stand on the question in his initial message, the debt would now have been his weakness on the stump; his amazing stupidity in attempting to involve the whole railroad system of the State in temporary embarrassment if not in final rum; his last gers, he is graciously willing to cease being a stumbling block in the path of those who seek to protect the honor of the State, these performances make him the chief figure in the camp of the crooked on this momentous issue. We say let the blame rest where it chiefly belongs, on the head of the governor. He had a legislature which was anxious to follow his lead. Never had a chief magistrate a halfer converting to the same below the mode of impaneling jurors be substantially re-adopted by the dominant chief magistrate a halfer converting to the same this same chief magistrate a better opportunity to ex-

. Who Gets the Money?

the newspaper press of the State, that they

the people are feeling the results in embar-State that has stood together for a fair settleconvened, serve notice on the demagogues, high and low, big and little, that it has

morrow, so as to pass into law before the expiration of the present session. It is generally believed in legislative circles that the house will not pass the senate bil to settle at forty cents; that it will be loaded down with amendments to-morrow, and then rejected. The debate in the house today showed a wide diversity of opinion, by the fact that they could not harmonize on that figure, nor agree as to whether they should first submit any proposition they might adopt to the creditors before submitting it to the people, or whether the bond-

are insmeere in their professed desire to see the State debt settled, and that they are improperly making money out of its agitation. Such serious reflections require some proof, and if the senator is honest in his declarations, he will produce the proof. The news papers of the State have the right to demand the proofs or that the senator be convicted of falsifying the facts. We understand that the enator's former personal organ at the capital sold its editorial opinions for seventeen dollars and fifty cents. We are also reliably informed, and can produce the witnesses, that the ex-editor of a paper in this city, at that time representing Senator Savage's views, saya the only money he ever received small sums mentioned, he has no right to infer that there is no such thing as an honest opinion. So far the facts show that the bondolders have used seventeen dollars and fifty time. The gold-mine must be on the side with which the senator is most familiar, for we must say in justice to ourselves that never # word, line or sentence, never a single thought or opinion expressed through our body. Our editorial opinions we hold above merchantable commodities, and no one has ever purchased or proposed to purchase even space for a communication on the subject, We have always spoken and written for what rp, and while a sweeping charge against all for the Tribune and Sun, and if there is a bondholder taking it we do not know it. We have the proofs of what we have said on this day, and the latter has always been a strong matter, and we challenge the senator to pro- Democrat.

duce the proofs of his sweeping allegations." Organization of a New Order of Mutual min and Mr. W. L. White, supprove president was at was approved by the Press of the Suppress o Mashville American: "About four weeks ago Mr. W. J. Andrews originated the order ald certainly indo.

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who may have hesitated the secondary legislative and judicial, departments of the State.

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- ALL CONTROL OF STREET AND STREE

WASHINGTON.

Dr. R. W. Mitchell, of Memphis, Appointed a Member of the National Board of Health-The Joint Caucus of Democratic Congressmen Again in Session.

Very Little Doing in history of se of Congress-Representative Atkins Ventilates his Views on the Subject of Appropriations-Amended Revenue Laws.

Washington, March 25.—Henry A. Johnson, of Chicago, and Robert W. Mitchell, of Memphis, were to day nominated members of the National board of health.

CONTESTS. The senate committee on privileges and elections, by a party vote, declared Charles H. Bell not entitled to a seat under the appointment of the governor of New Hamp

THE OLIVER-CAMERON BUSINESS. The feature of the Oliver-Cameron case today was the testimony of several witnesses acquainted with Cameron's handwriting, to the effect that some of the letters Mrs. Oliver claims were written by Cameron are forgeries. ANOTHER MEETING OF THE JOINT CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS.

The two committees appointed last week not have prevented it. The miserable plat-form be succeeded in foisting on the party; his weakness on the stumps his a party; his a party by the pencerate caucuses of the house and senate, held another joint meeting this after-noon, and reached a final agreement con-cerning both the general rather and cerning both the general nature and precise form of their recommendations for political legislation during the present session of congress. They will recommend that the repeal of the law authorizing the presence of troops shuffling deliverance which simply sets forth that, having 'bulldozed' the railway manathe army appropriation bill a copy of the clause agreed to by the house of representa-tives last session; that the jurous' test-oath be likewise simply abolished by the insertion

party this session. chief magistrate a better opportunity to ploit stafesmanship, if any there was in him.

Never had a governor of Tennessee such a there will be recommended for incorporation in o the legislative, executive and judicial in other legislative. est, manly service to the people. The State appropriation bill, as amended, the followknows how the opportunity has been slighted; ing: An appropriation for expenses of the courts; a series of clauses the effect of which, if enacted, will be to repeal the existing aurassed private credit, cities going to the dogs, immigration destroyed, the value of property thority for the appointment of chief superdepressed, capital shunning us as its owners would shun a viper. It is high time that to restrict the functions and cowers of two that portion of the Democratic press of the superviors, of different politics, whose approposition to elect delegates to the Supreme pointment in the present manner will continue to be authorized, to that of witnesses high and low, big and little, that it has vided that these supervisors must be ceased to temporize with dishonesty; that it residents and duly qualified voters in preproposes in future to not only demand an un-derstanding on this debt question, but that to of the Federal courts to punish such and the items were disposed of as noted: the party, to secure its support, must place frauds in elections for representatives to conitself firmly on an honest platform and must gress as may be reported by the supervisor, nominate men who can be trusted to carry or other citizens, is not to be interfered with,

ouses to morrow evening.
A separate caucus of the Democratic sens Jackson Sun and Tribune: "Sonator Savage makes the charge by implication against Senator Saulsbury presided, Senator Thur-man being detained at home by illness.

REPRESENTATIVE ATKINS'S VIEWS. Special to the New York Tribune: "Representative Atkins, of Tennessee, who was chairman of the house committee on appropriations in the last congress, said, in conversation, this evening, that he thinks the appropriation bills will be introduced some day next week, probably by himself, unless a new committee is appointed. They will be introduced in substantially the form in for publishing matter on the State debt, was which they were agreed upon by the confer-the sum of fifteen dollars from Golonel enge committees of the last congress. This, Savage himself. This may in some measure of course, does not include the political legis-account for the senator's belief, but we lation proposed in either one of the bills, as account for the senator's belief, but we submit that it does not show any sufficient cause for making the broad charges opinion. He says that he is in favor of the preferred by the gengtor. Because men of course above indicated, because he desires an the senator's views have been awayed by the early adjournment, and thinks that there need not be any extended discussion of the appropriation bills. To the suggestion that the Democratic caucus had opened the way for the introduction and consideration of new cents, and Savage afteen dollars, it may be ditor friend correctly reports him, and not a large number of new memoers would be cent of that amount has been paid to a paper likely to desire considerable discussion, he replied that he thought the new members could be controlled. He believed members could be controlled. He believed that no general legislation beyond that contained in the appropriation bills would be at-tempted. While he did not desire to venture any decided opinion as to the probable length of the session, he did not see why an understanding should not be reached in three or four weeks, if it ever could. Mr. Atkins says he thinks there is no probability that the speaker will complete and announce the appointment of the regular committees under two weeks. There are a large number and conceded like honesty of purpose to others, and while a sweeping charge against all flicting interests to consider and harmonize. newspapers calls only for a general response, we are prepared, when such a charge is made specific against us, to characterize it and its author as it deserves. As to peruning obligations, we owe more to Mr. Savage than to the State's creditors, for he does subscribe two—Messrs. Ladd and Wright. This seems

THE AMENDED REVENUE LAW. The clause in the bill amending the internal revenue laws as it passed congress is not generally understood, as the provisions first agreed upon and published were changed in the conference committee in the last moments

priation bills. The house then adjourned-

latium, as announced by Senator Beck at the close of the late congress.

Senator Hoar spoke at length, deprecating in emphatic terms the course of legislation thus prefigured, and saying that the dominant power sought to effect by simple pro-

cess what could be done only by a change of the constitution of the United States, altering the present relations of three departments of the government.

Senator Beck criticised Senator Hoar's speech as an endeavor to induce the President to veto what if passed would be a con-stitutional law. He alleged that this matter

had been thrown forward by the Republicans aimply to fortify the President's courage and help him carry out the indecent threat that he would veto legislation that had not yet come to him. In the absence of the gentle-man having this whole matter in charge, he moved to lay Sanator Hoar's resolution on the table. Pending the motion Senator Wallace moved to adjours. The year and nays were called, and the vote resulted: Yeas, 37;

nays, 28-a strict party vote.
Adjourned. LOUISIANA.

The Result of the Recent Election for the Constitutional Convention Shows a Large Democratic Plurality.

New Orleans, March 25.—Ninety-four Democrats, thirty-three Republicans and seven Fusionists and Nationals elected dele-

A. O. U. W.

Sixth Day's Proceedings of the Su preme Lodge-Boston Selected as the Next Place of Meeting-A Large Amount of Business Transacted.

On Monday last the following proceedings were had at the meeting of the Supreme lodge of A. O. U. W., now in session at Nashville:

It was decided that Grand lodges are not liable for a per capita tax upon each of the junior and senior workmen degree members. It was decided that a man who has lost his right arm is eligible to membership in the

The committee on laws reported adversely upon the proposition to provide for a chief medical examiner; as the Grand lodges have all the authority needed upon the subject. Concurred in.

They also reported as follows, and the items were disposed of as stated:
Adverse to the creation of a committee or arisprudence, to whom shall be referred al laws for decision, chiefly on account of the expense that would naturally follow. Adopted. In favor of changing the rule, so as to require a two-thirds vote of the members present to accept an invitation to entertainment. Adopted. Adverse to the proposition to elect delegates to the Supreme lodge to hold for three years. Adopted. degree upon any past grand foreman. Adopted.

Upon a number of law questions presented to the committee, they reported as follows, That a member suspended for non-payment of beneficiary assessments is not de-barred from the other rights and benefits of uch a platform into effect and embody its nor will the caucus be advised to disturb in the order, unless the delinquency extends be principles into the general policy and legis-lation of the State. The time for plain speaking has arrived. Let it be improved to above outlined will be reported to the joint the failure to pay any assessment by any lodge should immediately result in its sus-pension. Adopted. That subordinate lodges have the constitutional right to make by-laws anon after an early adjournment of the senate, Senators Lamar and Voorhees, who were absent on Saturday, participated in today's joint meeting of the caucus committees.

Senator Saulsbury presided Sarator Physics and is a member of the language of the caucus committees. preme lodge; if absent for any cause, the va-cancy may be temporarily filled, and the of-

ficer thus seated may be enrolled as such and entitled to vote. Adopted. The same committee, on other matters re ferred to them, reported as follows, and the items were disposed of as noted;
That a two-thirds vote of the members enolled is required to amend the constitution. Adopted. That when requested by a two-thirds vote of a Grand lodge, the Supreme lodge may confer the Supreme lodge degree upon grand recorders who shall have served two consecutive years. Adopted. It was decided that members who have heretofore been suspended, and who have, during the meantime, become fifty years of age may be reinstated by making the proper

The motion to allow the supreme receiver a compensation of five hundred dollars for the ensuing year was called from the table and adopted. The report of the committee on laws and supervision, in favor of setting apart Ontario as a separate beneficial jurisdiction, was called from the table and adopted. Representative Richardson, of Missouri, moved that the committee on laws be instructed to consider the advisability of amend-

ing the constitution so as to require the supreme recorder to receipt for all moneys paid in, instead of the supreme receiver. Adopted. The committee on ritual was requested to consider whether or not any change is de-sirable in the emblems of the order. Representative Richardson, of Missouri, moved that the price for a full set of prohib-ited supplies, as furnished by the Supreme lodge, shall hereafter be ten dollars, and that

the several articles comprising these supplies shall be sold separately as well as in complete sets, the price of each article to be fixed by the finance committee. Referred to the special committee on supplies. The special order, fixing the place for holding the next meeting, was taken up, and Boston, Massachusetts, was chosen by an al-

most unanimous vote.

On motion of Representative M'Lean, of Illinois, a resolution was adopted that it is the sense of the Supreme lodge that the P. G. W. degree should not be genferred upon members of the fraternity generally. NASHVILLE, March 25.—The Supreme lodge of the Ancient O der United Workmen

for either five or ten thousand dollars a side, mile heats, best three in five. If the chal-

lenge is accepted the race will probably take place over the Chester park course some time about the middle of July. Little Rock Municipal Nominations.

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CABLE NEWS.

nother Flood Wave Desolating Portions of Hungary-The Remaining Houses in Szegedin Threatened with Destruction-British Threats about the Berlin Treaty.

Freuch Spinners Laying their Troubles before the Powers at Paris-Cassagnac's Return to the French Ministry-The British Bread Prospect-The Porte and the Mohammedans-

Etc., etc.

PESTH, March 25 .- The water at Szegedin again rising. If the rise continues there will be little chance of saving the few remaining houses. Titel will scarcely escape this terrible disaster. The water is breaking over the dykes; the soldiers and laborers strengthening them are exhausted. Other

places are threatened. The Porte Soft on the Mohammedans. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—The Porte has protested against a systematic expulsion of the Mohammedans from eastern Roume

A New Cable. London, March 25.—A sub-marine cable is to be laid to South Africa, connecting with the whole eastern system of telegraph, and extending to India, China and Australia. The Kullurkampf Question.

Berlin, March 25 .- The Vatican has submitted proposals for the settlement of the Kullerkampf question, based on the advice of a German ecclesiastic of moderate views. More Floods in Hungary.

VIENNA, March 25.-The renewed floods in Hungary have covered twelve thousand acres of land which had already been sown, and the lives of twelve thousand people are endangered.

Paris, March 25 .- Paul de Cassanac justifies his vote favoring the return of the cham-bers to Paris on the ground that the return be a deliberate act of suicide on the part of the republic.

Twenty-nine thousand spinners and weavrs send a deputation to Paris to represent to the government the destitution in consequence of the reduction of wages and, in some cases, a comple stoppage of work.

The Rise in Silver, Etc. LONDON, March 25 .- Parliament adjourns on the eighth of April over the Easter holi-

The rise in silver yesterday was owing to Austrian purchases.

Heavy losses prevent the Oriental bank or poration from paying a further dividend or 1878. The losses absorb nearly the whole Mario's family deny his insanity.

The Treaty of Berlin. LONDON, March 25 .- In the house of lord the Marquis of Salisbury said that if the treaty of Berlin was not complied with, and he sultan thought the presence of the British would tend to secure compliance, the sultas allies, but the British government did not contemplate any such contingency. In debate previous to the vote Sir Bartl Frere was sharply attacked, and his recall advised. Lord Beaconsfield stated that Sir Bartle Frere had been placed in his office principally to carry out the policy of confederation, such as had been successful in Canada, and which was more opposed to annex-ation, the tendency to which Lord Beacons-

field repudiated. British Bread Prospect. LONDON, March 25 .- The Mark Lane Exoress says: "The offerings of home-grown vheat at Mark Lane have been moderate fine dry lots found buyers at last week's prices, but the increased strenth of the trade ecently reported has been with difficulty maintained; indeed, for a moment, the up-ward tendency of prices received a decided check. In secondary qualities there have been little or no business. The week's im-portation of foreign wheat into London were Coquets, * again moderate, last Monday's list showing arrivals of 26,000 quarters, while the subsequent supply up to Friday did not exceed 52,000 quarters. The requirements of the country has been very light, and as millers appear for the present to be fairly stocked, or at any rate unwilling to follow an advance in prices, last week's improvement has been ost as regards American varieties. The leading feature of the present season is the unureceive prompt attention. sually low point to which maize has fallen and in spite of the reduced prices maintained 250 MAIN, MEMPHIS for the moment here, there has been no sign of a revived demand, as the consumption is still far helow the average. Barley has been neglected; there has been little inquiry either for malting or grinding. Oats has been de-pressed, notwithstanding moderate supplies and the concessions that have been willingly offered. Sales of English wheat last week, 50,304 quarters, at 40s 8d; against 31,151 quarters, at 48s 11d, the corresponding period

of the previous year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending March 5th, were 814,667 cwt wheat and 1.431,407 cwt flour. Go North, south, east or west, and you will find coughs and colds at this season of the year. A remedy which never fails to give satisfaction is Dr. Bull's cough syrup.

KERLING-At Brownsville, Tenn., March 24 1879, EDWARD A., son of E. A. and M. N. Keeling, DONAHUE-In Memphis, Tenn., March 24, 1879, MISS MARGARET DONAHUE, aged 25 years. [Louis-

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